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THE OYEN NEWS

Good Advertising PAYS! Try it and be convinced

VOL. 1 No. 24 OYEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 30th. 1914. PAGE ONE

THE SHOE STORE

Williams Shoe
for the Working Man

No work too rough for these shoes to stand Absolutely the best made and highest standard working Shoe sold to-day.

Men's Dress Shoes



New cut, new lasts, in Laced and Buttoned, Patents, Gun-metal, Vici and Velour Calf leathers.

Stylish Styles for Stylish Dressers.

Scott & Co.

Our Mid-Summer Sale

We are putting on Sale at a Discount from 10 to 25 per cent. on all our Summer Lines of Goods such as

Screen Doors
Screen Cloth
Screen Windows
Coal Oil Stoves
Gasoline Stoves
Drum Ovens

10 to 25 Per Cent. off

SEE OUR
WINDOW DISPLAY
FOR PRICES.

Don't fail to take advantage of these reduced prices, as our hottest weather is just starting.

W. C. HOSKINS

"Always for the Best in Hardware."

Second Annual Sunday School Pic-Nic

The second annual pic-nic of the Methodist Sunday School was held on Thursday last, when ideal weather favoured those who attended. Many of the youngsters were taken round the track in automobiles, and judging by the many smiling faces, they thoroughly enjoyed the day's fun. A varied programme of running races and miscellaneous sports kept the crowd interested throughout the afternoon and early evening. A ball game played in the afternoon between the married men and single men resulted in a win for the latter team by a score of 18 to 16. In the return game played at night the married men got their revenge, when they defeated the single men by 8 to 3.

Ice cream was served on the ground and a very nice supper was provided at the church. The day was a great success and much credit is due to those responsible for the arrangements.

Baseball

Married Men vs. Single Men

The married and single men met for the third time on Tuesday night when the single men defeated the married men by a decisive score. After the usual preliminary practice the teams lined up as follows:

Married		Single	
W. Hilts	lf	H. E. King	rf
W. Bickett	rf	F. Morrison	ss
W. C. Hoskins	p	Mr. Watrous	lf
J. Thomson	ss	H. Higgins	c
G. Morrison	3rd.	E. Mander	cf
F. Whitlock	2nd	Mr. Rennie	1st
H. Barber	1st	D. Irving	3rd
D. Finnerty	c	W. Fisher	2nd
H. Alexander	cf	E. Church	p

Quite a fair sized crowd were assembled when the married men went in to bat.

First Inning.—M.M. Hilts walked to first, but was caught stealing at second. Bickettand Hoskins proved easy prey for Church. No runs.

S.M. King got to first on a hit but was out at second stealing. Morrison lashed out a nice two bagger and was brought home by a similar drive by Watrous. Watrous out stealing. Higgins fanned. One run.

Second Inning.—M.M. Thomson fanned. Morrison got to first on a hit and stole second. Whitlock fanned. Morrison stole third. Barber hit out a nice two bagger which brought Morrison home. Finnerty blows. One run.

S.M. Mander walks to first. Rennie got to first. Mander out stealing. Irving blows. Rennie stole second and third. Fisher brought home Rennie and held first. Fisher stole second. Church brought Fisher home with a single, and held first. Church stole second, King walks to first. Morrison out. Two runs.

Continued on page 4

Little bankroll, ere we part,
Let me hug you to my heart;
All the year I've clung to you,
I've been faithful, you've been
[true
Little bankroll, in a day,
You and I will start away
To a gay and festive spot,
I'll come home, but you will not.
[News Telegram.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Miss H. Peterson, and Mrs. W. Johnson and daughter drove into Jessk on Tuesday. On their return trouble was experienced with one of the tires and the latter part of the journey was completed on a rim.

After recent rainfalls the crops are looking better. You will need Lumber for Granaries this fall. We can supply your needs at the EMPIRE LUMBER YARD.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finnerty a daughter on Friday, July 24th. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Get your Steam Coal at the Acadia Elevator this week. $4.50 a ton.

Mr. J. C. Green, who was temporarily in charge of the post office here during Mr. Meucham's absence, left town on Tuesday afternoon for his farm near Sibbald.

The Majestic Moving Picture Co. will be opening an up-to-date moving picture show here in a few weeks time.

The best assorted stock of Dimensions and Shiplap in town. Where? At the EMPIRE, opposite the Livery Barn.

Don't forget the dance in the Oyen Billiard Hall, on Friday, July 31st. Come and enjoy yourselves. Regular charge of $1.00 for Gentlemen. Ladies free.

The Ladies Aid of the Oyen Methodist Church will meet at the church on Thursday next, August 6th. at 2.30 p.m. As the officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting a good attendance is desired.

A dance will be held in the Oyen Billiard Hall on the evening of Friday, July 31st. The Oyen Band will be in attendance. Admission $1.00

A good supply of shorts on hand at the Acadia Elevator.

There is only another week left in which you can register your guesses at the number of shingles in the box at the Whitlock Lumber Yard. The shingles will be counted at the Oyen News office at noon on Thursday, Aug. 6th., when the name of the winner will be announced.

It is reported that Mr. B. E. Kelly left Petrolia to-day for Cartwright, Man.

From the posters distributed around the country it would appear that Hanna is holding its second annual round-up. This year it seems to be a sort of family affair in which Drumheller and Youngstown only participate.

What about the fence round the park?

A statement of the Sports Day finances is in the hands of the Finance Committee. Arrangements will be made to pay all outstanding accounts at the earliest possible date.

Have you put in your guess yet at the Whitlock Lumber Yard? Don't miss this chance of getting a fine Shorthorn and Ayreshire calf.

The Board of Trade meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Please attend.

Fly Time

We have everything you need to keep this Pest from the House.

Screen Doors $1.50 to $2
Window screens 35c to 50c
Wire Cloth in all sizes.

Gasoline and Oil Stoves and Ovens at Prices to Suit every pocket.

Sold By--

Owens & Fisher

"The Hardware Men"

Never Grow Old!

The men who wear Tailored-to-Measured Clothes of the House of Hobberlin never grow old.

They are always looking young and feeling young. One who is smartly dressed naturally feels young.

The Calendar may put one's age at forty or fifty or more, figures do not count for anything.

HOBBERLIN CLOTHES for the man of fifties, gives him that spry, alert, aggressive appearance that makes him young.

A Hobberlin tailored-to-measure Suit, finished in the Hobberlin way, made in Coronation or University Serge the world's best serge will please business or professional men and is always in good form.

Our Fall Samples are now here for your inspection which we believe are the best ever. Come in and look them over.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE OYEN DISTRICT.

Don't Forget Your Keys

King & Irving,

General Merchants.

The Golden Girl

By Alice and Claude Askew

Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne and Toronto

(Continued)

"Mr. Lynton dines with us tomorrow," said Mr. Forde, happily ignorant of the replay between the other two actors in the little scene.

"I'm glad of that," said the girl slowly. She spoke with deep calm. "I hope we shall see you, Mr. Lynton."

She accented the word "hope." Her meaning was obvious. Evidently she thought that, having received his cheque Harold would disappear.

"I hope we shall see you," she repeated, and this time her words were a challenge.

"You may depend upon it, Miss Forde," he said.

His eyes answered the challenge of hers.

CHAPTER VI.

The War Path.

Harold drove from Kensington Palace Gardens to his chambers, which were at Queen Anne's Gate, telling himself all the way that he would have his work cut out for him if he were to paint the heart of Miss Barbara Forde. Yet he rather admired her for her remarkable self-possession under trying circumstances—for the way in which her appearance upon the scene had been a complete surprise to her—and it was not to be supposed that she would regard him with anything but the deepest aversion and mistrust.

"But she'll find herself mistaken in thinking I shall fail to materialize to-morrow," he told himself over and over again. "I'll see her home—or whatever may befall. Yes, Miss Barbara Forde—Barbara, with a very big B"—he was thinking of the signature to her letter—"I've an idea that there will be some passages of arms between us before we become friends. But, oh," he sighed, with exaggerated despondency, "why must you be any more like my Golden Girl? There'd be some interest in taming you then."

Upon reaching his chambers he found a letter from his sister explaining that business had prevented her meeting him that afternoon at the Carlton, and would he dress quickly and come on to dinner at her house; she wished to see him particularly and she proposed to take him on with her to the opera afterwards. Let him refuse at his peril. Dinner was at half-past seven and it did not matter if they were a little late at the theatre.

Harold glanced at the clock and saw that there was time if he hurried. It was not yet quite seven. But before dressing he sat down and wrote a letter to Jeremy, telling him that he would be glad to accept the assistance so urgently needed—a full five hundred pounds. After which, his conscience easier, he proceeded to dress.

Althea Lynton owned a small house and a large studio in Cheyne Walk—a studio which was quite a well known character in London, famous as an artist, exhibiting, as she did, at the Academy and elsewhere, while, at the same time, she was a popular figure in society. It was a combination which had acted and wearied her before her time.

Harold drove to his sister's house in another taxi—he smiled to himself as he reflected on the way he had been whirling about London in taxi-cabs that day—and arrived only a few minutes behind time. He found his sister ready to sit down to dinner, for she would have to make a hurried meal if they were to be at the opera punctually. The table was laid for two in the dainty little dining room—a room that was cat-pacified throughout, and in which the prevailing tint was green, owing to the quantity of antique china —mainly Chelsea—which decorated the queer, old-fashioned dresser, its shelves and brackets. A grandfather's clock stood in one of the corners, and its regular ticking was soothing to troubled nerves.

There wasn't a room in Althea Lynton's little house which did not reveal the artistic temperament of the owner. There were rooms suited by their decoration—or so Althea would explain—to varying moods and emotions, and each one represented a little bit of herself rather than her complete personality. The dining room stood for homely comfort and content. She loved to take her meals there when she was alone—tired of society and perhaps overworked. There was another and larger apartment for her supper parties and entertainments—a room that blazed with lights and mirrors. Althea was equally at home in both.

Tonight she was dressed in a gown of flame-colored satin which suited her, enhancing, as it did, the natural pallor of her cheeks. Although she had an appreciation of color and outline which made everything she wore an artistic delight, she detested fuss and lent itself naturally to the dressmaker's art. People raved over her perfect figure as well as over her beautiful neck and shoulders, her shapely hands and feet, and her small waist. Furthermore, she knew how to show off the effect of her clothes; she could wear gowns that very few other women would have ventured to show themselves in.

She was not a beautiful woman, for her cheeks were over-full and the bones too prominent, her complexion too faded, too eloquent of hard work and sleepless nights—for she disdained the use of cosmetics, saying, in her dry way, that she understood how to paint pictures, but not faces. Her lips were thin, too, and curiously bloodless, yet the face was that of an intensely attractive woman, and it was one that would command attention wherever she might be. She was some seven or eight years older than her brother—there had been two other children between them, both of whom had died—and she was still unmarried, for she held theories on the subject and maintained that marriage was not an art of which she had any comprehension.

The mouth was delicate and exquisitely served, but it was eaten in haste, though Harold declared he would be the last person to find fault with his sister for going to the opera. Althea, was quite determined to go and that she should accompany her. She suggested to have some reason for this, and he was naturally mystified.

"Whom are you going to meet?" he asked suspiciously.

Althea, though she had always objected to matchmaking, was evidently rather addicted to match-making on her brother's account.

"The boy is Mr. Barton's," said Althea.

"Oh!" Harold smiled. If this was the case, of course there would be no had a strong idea that if Althea were ever to capitulate from the standpoint she had taken up, it would be to Harold Barton who would storm the citadel. He was a Colonial visiting the old country, rich, and a widower. Now—

"That's all right!" said Harold. But Althea regarded him facetiously from under her long lashes, and he immediately suspected that she had not yet told him all.

During the intervals of the courses while they were dining in the dining room—Harold told his sister all about his financial embarrassments. Luckily, there was no secret between brother and sister, for she was just independent of the Sandcroft estate, and her success as an artist had won her not only fame but fortune.

Of course, she knew that things had been going ill, and that the old hall was standing empty—and was likely to stand empty for a long time to come—but she had not realized that her brother has been actually reduced to desperate straits.

She was ready to do all in her power to assist him, but Harold shook his head and explained that he would rather face his trouble out by himself. And he told her about the employment which he had been given by Wyndham Forde.

"It will keep me going for months and months," he said in conclusion, "and you'll see that I shall pull through all right."

"How did you get to know Mr. Forde?" enquired Althea.

Harold evaded the question. There was no reason why he should confess his adventure to his sister. He had every reason to believe that she would disapprove of the course he had taken. Althea was not possessed of a romantic temperament.

"I hardly know anything about him," he confessed, "except what I've heard from Jeremy. It was by accident that I got the information which, as a matter of fact, I want you to enlighten me. Althea, did you know that our brother once paid his lawyer's fees?"

Althea appeared surprised. Certainly, she remembered the bill incident—it had happened quite twenty years ago when Harold was a boy at Eton—but Mr. Lynton had never known the name of the child whom he had saved, and had, indeed, thought little more of the matter.

He recalled the event as soon as he heard my name," said Harold, "and, funny, isn't it, that he never referred to it when he met you—for, if I remember right, you've been at his house?"

"Ah, I think that's easily explained," returned Althea. "I only was taken to Mr. Forde's house by mutual friends—the Herons, I believe. It was only in evening dress. Mr. Forde did not suppose my host ever realized who I was."

"And what do you think of the man?" was Harold's next question.

"A curious and rather interesting type," was the reply. "A man who is strong and weak at the same time. Intensely human, though he thought he is fond of talking big. I suppose you heard all about that mother of his?"

"Yes. That portrait is always very much in evidence. But I've heard it hinted the old lady is a myth. Of course, that may be a libel. But certainly nobody knows anything about Mr. Forde except what he has said himself. He's practically been taken upon trust because of his wealth. You've heard of his superstitions, of course. The enormous reward, for instance, that he has been offering for an absurd charm?"

Harold admitted that he had heard of this. He did not mention the fact that Mr. Forde's cheque for five hundred pounds reposed in his pocket.

"It's a good thing that you're not cross-eyed or anything of that sort, Harold," commented Althea. "Had you been so, Mr. Forde would have run a mile to get out of your way, instead of giving you employment. Since you've got to work, however, no doubt you've dropped into a good thing. But don't go falling in love with Mr. Forde's daughter—out of sentiment because father saved her life. Of course, she'll be vastly wealthy—but she's not of my world."

The mention of Mr. Forde's daughter aroused Harold's interest. He wondered what his sister's opinion of her might be. "Have you ever met the girl?" he asked, sipping his coffee—for they had reached that stage of the repast by now.

"I think she played hostess to me night I was there," Althea answered. "I don't know that I took any particular notice of her."

This was disappointing, but rather what he had expected. Althea only noticed girls who were remarkably pretty or handsome. Barbara Forde was certainly neither one nor the other.

"There's only one daughter, I suppose?" he hazarded, holding up his napkin and pushing his chair back.

"As far as I know, girl or boy is Mr. Forde's only daughter," replied Althea. "He seemed intensely fond of her, I recollect that. She was rather a prim young person—but a very girlish one. Strong willed, I should imagine, like her father. Probably she beholds views and might be a suffragette. Not girl-like—but I didn't detect any artistic pleasure to look at her."

Harold sighed. He knew exactly what his sister felt.

"However, you mustn't depend upon any information I give you," Althea continued. "I don't think I've run across the Fordes or heard of them this year. As a matter of fact, though, I commend you for your decision to do some serious work." Althea spoke severely—she had always been fond of lecturing Harold on his laziness—"I rather wish you hadn't rushed off into the business in such a hurry. For I've got other plans for you."

"What, again?" Harold swallowed the remainder of his cup of coffee at a gulp, for the conversation had taken a turn of which he did not at all approve.

One of the main objects of Althea's life of late had been to see her brother married. As he often said, she was always "rubbing it in." And, of course, she had reasons on her side—Althea was one of those women who is all ways in the right—and who knows it.

"My plans are ever before me," said Harold, folding his hands and preparing himself for a lecture.

(To be Continued)

Some Ball Game

The several members of the family had been rolling Pinkie about, and if they owned the world, Mother would gladly give it. Father would provide absolute justice for the baby. Sarah would give every woman the vote. Finally the views of ten-year-old Johnny were sought.

"What 'ut I do if I owned the world?" he said, looking up from his geography he had been studying. "Well, I'd tell you what I'd do. First I'd get old Aiken to sign up two base ball teams among his brothers and cousins; then I'd buy out a diamond on the Rocky Mountains, put the Rocky Mountains around it for a fence, give the players the moon for a ball and the north star for a bat, and you bet your life I wouldn't sit on the top of Pike's Peak and see some ball game."—Judge.

His Card

E. H. Sothern, the actor, confesses to a habit which sometimes has its disadvantages. It is his custom to write memoranda of things he has to do for him 'on the backs of any old cards or other odd bits of paper he may have in his pockets. He tells this as one of his experiences: That one day on a call at the home of Grover Cleve and, and I sent up my card. In a few minutes Mrs. Cleveland came in to receive me, and still in her hand and about her mouth a rather odd smile.

"I think perhaps I had better return this to you," she said.

"I took it on the back I had written: 'Socks, pajamas, one dozen collars.'"—New York Tribune.

At a lunch given in his honor at a local club recently, Cyril Scott told the following, which came under his personal observation in his early concert rooms:

An old offender, deemed incorrigible, was on trial for assault with intent to kill. While summing up, the judge, in an attempt to explain the effect of the sentence that he felt compelled to impose, said that he had no personal feelings against the prisoner; that he was really sorry for him and wished he could befriend him; that he actually hurt him very much to be obliged to tell the culprit that he must go to prison for a term of thirty years.

Asked if he had anything to say, the condemned man replied:

"I am glad to know that you have nothing against me, judge—that is very nice—but it seems to me that you are awfully careless with other people's time."

Not Very Likely

"Did you ever notice one thing about a ship?"

"What's that?"

"She can't make knots when she's tied up."—Baltimore American.

"Are you the same man who ate my prize pie last week?"

"No, ma'm. I'll never be th' same man again."—New York Mail.

Mrs. Flatte—Well, dear, until I think.

Mr. Flatte—I can't wait as long as that; I've got an engagement day after tomorrow.—Baltimore News.

No Deception

Wife—You deceived me. When you married me you said you had a job on the road.

Hub—Well, so I have; only it's a long time in arriving.—Baltimore American.

MOSQUITO BITES

Nothing stops the stinging, smarting and itching like Zam-Buk. Don't let the children, or yourself, suffer longer. Apply Zam-Buk and be "bite-proof!"

50c box, all Druggists and Stores.

ZAM-BUK

HOMEMADE TROUSERS

With a Word to the Woman Who Makes Her Own Gowns

Would men ever get anywhere, do you think, if they fussed around with as many disconnected things as most of the women do? And the worst of our case is that we are rather inclined to point with pride to what is really one of the worst features of the other sex.

We have all seen the sweeling satisfaction with which the comely young schoolmaid complimented upon a pretty gown, announces, "I made it myself." And we have all heard the stories of admiring approbation following the announcement—joined in it, indeed, and been a partner to the pattern. But really, viewed in the light of reason, what is there about the feat upon which she should so plume herself?

Suppose that a man should point proudly to his neiper garments and say: "Lo! I made these trousers." I have not a mental picture of even the most economical of the fellow clerks or mall carriers, or clergymen, or schoolteachers, crowding around to admire and say: "What a splendid way to spend your time out of business hours! And it looks just like a tailor made."

Which last is just as truly a lie when we tell it to our fellow women as it would be if we men told it to men.—Mary Eee Harkness in Atlantic.

Goethe and Stage Animals

Goethe once had an interview with the Weimar theatre owing to the appearance of an animal on the stage (by contemporary accounts a dog) as a despotic director. "The director," he wrote to his chief assistant, "has just been in his office here and not in the least according to the demands of the public. Once for all I request that the public may not be controlled." When at length he forbade any expressions of approval or disapproval on the part of his public only the court and the Jena students continued to attend the theatre.

The crash came when Duke Karl Augus invited an actor who had scored heavily with a performance of the "Dog of Montargis" to play at Weimar. After the first rehearsal he declined to have anything to do with a theatre, the boards of which had been desecrated by the presence of an animal.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Old Time Doctors' Fees

Among other things in the seventeenth century in Europe were rather modest. During the civil war, for instance, the fee for the surgeon of the Cromwell's army received 10 shillings a day, the apothecary general 6s. 9d., the physician-in-ordinary 5 shillings, his two assistants half a crown each day. Then came the inevitable economy, and the fee of the physician was reduced nine-pence a day.—London Standard.

Dewey on Farragut

Farragut has always been my ideal of the naval officer—urbane, decisive, indomitable. Whenever I have been in a difficult situation or in the midst of such a conflict of details that the simple and right thing to do seemed hazy, I have often asked myself, "What would Farragut do?" In the course of the preparations for Manila bay I often asked myself this question, and I confess that I was thinking of him the night that we entered the bay, and with the conviction that if I did something which he would have done. Valuable as the training of Annapolis was, it was poor schooling for the boy who contemplated fighting in time of war.—George Dewey's Autobiography.

That's What They All Say

"All men are alike. They're deceitful and selfish."

"How do you know?"

"A married friend of mine told me so and warned me against all of them."

"But you're going to marry Fred?"

"Of course I am. He's different."—Detroit Free Press.

"Do you love me enough to deny yourself anything for me?"

"Well, I've asked you to stop smoking and I'm saving the coupons"—Penny Magazine.

First Benedict—Well, does this weather suit you?

Second Ditto—Capital! Capital! And you?

First Ditto—I believe you—my wife has such a cold she can't speak.

Second Ditto—So has mine.—Pearson's Weekly.

A shame faced youth struggled along the street gripping in his arms a full-sized dressmaker's dummy. A carter spied the blushing youth and his face lit up.

"Cry up, old chap," he said in a stage whisper, "'er father's after you."

Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men, but there is also a slip between —Lowell.

Breaking Out the Colors

A pretty sight aboard ship is the breaking out of the flags on reaching a port. At the appointed time a seaman takes his station at the forward mast and another at the rear mast. In his hand is a small silken bundle, tightly rolled. This is sent aloft. There is a signal to break out the colors is given a cord is pulled, the outside unrolls, and a splendid silk flag flutters out into the breeze. At the foremast is that of the nation whose port the ship is entering, while that on the rear mast is the flag of the ocean ship company, the ship's nationality being advertised by a large flag at the stern. The flags are lowered or struck by way of salute when another steamer is passed out in the ocean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. There is nothing like it as a liniment for its curative properties are great. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

Early Italian Surgery

Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571) tells of early Italian surgery. He had got a bit of chipped steel in his eye, "so far as I could see," he says, "it was impossible to get it out, so that I was in very great danger of losing my eye. But the surgeon came to the rescue with the pigeons. The surgeon, making me tie upon my back, with a little knife opened a vein in each of their wings, so that the blood ran into my eye, and I felt literally as though it would in the space of two days the bit of steel issued from my eye, and I found that I had received considerable ease and in a great measure recovered my sight."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Candid Friend

Alleged Composer (at piano)—Listen to this. He does brutal things to the instrument, doesn't he? Isn't it fine? Too little air and too many variations perhaps?

The Helpless Friend—Yes; give him more air. (He opens the window).—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Never Slit Your Boots

That doesn't cut the corn. Just apply that old reliable Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the sure relief for callouses, bunions, warts and corns. Price 25c.

Unbearable Perfumes

The perfume of flowers can make some people sick. A member of the London Spiritualist Alliance tells of a woman who dreads the smell of hyacinths. She says that in the hospital, knowing her visitor's horror of the flowers, hid them behind a screen, yet although they were in the hottest room, knowing her visitor's horror of the flowers, hid them behind a screen, yet although they were in the hottest room, the Princess of Lamballe, a friend of Marie Antoinette and a victim of the French Revolution, would always turn pale at the sight of a violet, and Vincent, the painter, swooned at the smell of roses.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Rich Uncle—It grieves me to think that my money will pass into spendthrift hands when I'm dead, Jack.

Wild Nephew—Well, don't worry, uncle, I won't stay there long.—Boston Transcript.

"Trouble 'bout these here poets," said the Georgia farmer, "none of 'em make good field hands. They won't plow for fear they'll hurt a wild flower, an' they won't swear at a mule for fear the animal's got a soul. But it's my belief that they're all afflicted with downright laziness."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Lord's Prayer and Druidism

A curious proof of how tenaciously paganism held its ground for centuries generations after the majority of the people had become Christians is found in a study of the words of the Lord's Prayer, which up to a very recent period existed in parts of Cork and Kerry. Instead of "Lead us not into temptation," "Na laig sinn an draoidheach" was said, meaning "Allow us not into Druidism."—London Times.

Maud—You seem to like Jack's attentions. Why don't you marry him?

Marie—Because I like his attentions.—Boston Transcript.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MAKES PERFECT BREAD

CUPID'S QUEER PRANK

A Wedding Blunder That Furnished a Curious Climax

The other evening we were talking to Mr. Bramsby Williams, the delightful impersonator of Dickens' characters and he told us this story:

The scene was a London parish, and the period recent. The vicar was getting in his study one morning when in burst the verger in a great state of excitement.

Mr. —" (mentioning the curate's name) "wants you at once, sir," he exclaimed. "He has married two couples and married the two men to the wrong women and he does not know what to do!"

"Have they signed the register?" inquired the clergyman.

"No," was the verger's response.

"Then they can be married again," said the vicar. "Tell Mr. —— I will be at the church in a minute or two to perform the ceremony."

In due course the incumbent made his way to the church and found the parties grouped at the entrance.

Before he could say anything one of the bridegrooms approached and said:

"We have been talking it over, sir, and we have made up our minds to remain as we are."

And they did so.—Pearson's Weekly.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

A 6-year-old was seated in a barber's chair—

"Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?"

"Oh, like papa's, with a little round hole at the top."

"I don't see what's the use of my being vaccinated again," said Tommy baring his arm reluctantly for the doctor.

"The human body changes every seven years, Tommy," replied his mother. "You are 21 years old now. That makes three times 7, and I had you were vaccinated first, and that has run out."

"Then I was baptised when I was a baby. Has that run out, too."

At a reunion of the Adams family chicken croquettes gave out, so the maids carefully neglected the younger children. After trying to attract the attention of his mother, one of the little boys at the lower end of the table finally shrilled at a loud tone of voice, "Mother."

"What is it, Albert?" she replied.

"I just think I'd like the croquettes if I had 'em."—Lippincott's.

"You'd wing I knew what my girl would like," exclaimed Algernon to Jack—Why don't you ask her?

Tom—Oh, I haven't money enough to buy anything so expensive.—Boston Transcript.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A man was on trial before a western judge for horse stealing and when it came time for the lawyers on both sides to tell the judge what instructions they would like to give to the jury in addition to the points covered in his own charge, the attorney for the defense said:

"I respectfully ask your honor to instruct the jury that it is a fundamental principle of law in this country that it is better for ninety-nine guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to be found guilty."

"Yes, that is true," said the judge, "and I will instruct the jury, but I will add that it is the opinion of the court that the ninety-nine guilty men have escaped."

Pretty Tough

Old Scotchwoman—The last steak I got frae ye I could na' soled ma boots wi' it.

Butcher—And why did ye no dae it?

Woman—So I wid if I could hae got the pegs nae gang through it.—Boston Transcript.

Tiger Superstitions

Numberless are the superstitions associated with the tiger. The natives of India believe that its whiskers are a deadly poison and that when finely chopped and secretly put into a person's food they will assuredly cause death. What is known as the "evil eye" is greatly dreaded in India, and to avert this, parents hang the claws of tigers round the necks of their children.

Mrs. Jones—I did so enjoy your sermon this morning; I dreamt I'd won the Calcutta sweep.—Sketch.

ERUPTION ON HEAD HAD TO CUT HAIR

Formed Pimples and Matter Spread, For Three Months Did Not Go to School. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Ten Days.

69 Rue Derasilly, Ville Emard, Montreal, Que.—"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured my little girl, aged eleven, of itch of the head.

It spread a plague of pimples, the pimple broke and the matter spread and wherever the matter touched another pimple had large scabs on her head and at night she scratched until the blood came. I was obliged to cut her hair all around the eruption. For three months she did not go to school and I cared for is during that time without result.

"I was told to wash it and to make an ointment of ——, but after washing it she was worse. One evening when reading the paper I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I wrote at once. After receiving the sample I immediately washed her head with the Cuticura Soap, then I put on the Cuticura Ointment on. I did that twice a day, evening and morning. From the time I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment that night she did not scratch any more. It stopped the itching from the first evening. After buying some Cuticura Soap and another box of Cuticura Ointment, in ten days she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Armour Poirier, July 5, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

W. N. U. 1006

What is 'Good Tea'?

One day a woman asked her grocer if he had any 'good' tea. The grocer replied:

Red Rose Tea "is Good Tea"

There you have the origin of our modest slogan—the reason for it. Red Rose is a blend of the best Indian and Ceylon teas. That's why all qualities of Red Rose are famous for rich strength as well as delicacy of flavor.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

In 1 lb. and ½ lb. lead packages at 40c., 50c. and 60c.—also in tins of 3 lbs. and larger.

N.B.—Coffee users will find Red Rose Coffee as generously good as Red Rose Tea. 424

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; protected by Western stockmen because they prefer them when other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00, 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $4.00. Use any injector, but the Cutter's best. The manufacturer of Cutter products is due to over 18 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply order direct. THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

ARLINGTON
WATERPROOF COLLARS AND CUFFS
Something better than linen and big laundry bills. Wash it with soap and water. All stores or direct. State style and size. For $2.5 we will mail you one.
THE ARLINGTON COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
58 Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No1. No2. No3. **THERAPION** Unfails French success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, NERVOUS DEBILITY, IMPOTENCY, LOSS OF MANHOOD, ETC. Price $5.00, by mail, $6. Post 4 CTS Stamps for Pamphlet. Sold by druggists with Testimonials. FREE ADVICE. Consult by letter or call at CLARK MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK HS. HAMPSTEAD. LONDON. ENG. **THERAPION** is the most powerful, easy to take and QUICKEST REMEDY KNOWN. SAFE AND SURE. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

Very Cautious Birds

One day in my walk I came upon two phoebe nests among the rocks, both with half fledged young in them, and in neither case were the parent birds in evidence. They did not give their secret away by setting up the hue and cry that nesting birds usually set up on such occasions. I finally saw them, as silent as shadows, perched near by, with food in their beaks, which they finally swallowed, as my stay was prolonged. And the nests, both on a level with my eye, were apparently filled with only a motionless mass of bluish mold. As I gently touched them, instead of four or five heads with open mouths springing up, the young only nestled lower in the nest and disposed themselves in a headless, shapeless mass. The phoebe is evidently a very cautious bird, though no birds are more familiar about our porches and outbuildings.—John Burroughs in Atlantic Monthly.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, the most effective vermifuge that can be got, with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. There is nothing that excels this preparation as a worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

The Way of the World

"I was walkin', down the street with a friend of mine the other morning," relates a man who is more than ordinary observant, "and on our way we met another man who was evidently acquainted with my friend. My friend addressed him cordially, but he responded rather distantly, I thought. But I said nothing about it. The next morning I again walked downtown with my same friend. And again we met the man we had met the day before. This time it was spoken to cordially, and my friend who answered coldly. Indeed, my friend came very near to cutting him dead. This time I needed an explanation of the mystery.

"'Are you paying him back for his coldness of yesterday?' I asked.

"'No,' answered my friend. 'You see I have owed him money for some time. And last night I paid it.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Marconi's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

They were talking about the curiosity of servants the other night when Congressman Edward E. Browne of Wisconsin said the twist to the conversation reminded him of an incident that happened in a suburban home.

Some time ago, he said, Mrs. Smith summoned her colored maid to her room and asked her if the postman had left any mail. Belinda replied there was nothing but a postal card.

"A postal card!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, wonderingly. "Who is it from?"

"Doan know, ma'am," was the innocent rejoinder of Belinda. "I didn't read it."

"Well, it's just this!" emphatically declared Mrs. Smith. "Anybody who sends me a message on a postal card is either very stupid or very thoughtless."

"Cuse me, ma'am," quickly interposed Belinda, with a hurt expression, "but do you think dat's de right way to talk about you own mother?"

"Hurray!" yelled father. "Hurray a couple of times!"

"What in the matter is

"What in the world is the matter?" asked mother. "You act like a monkey."

"I've just discovered a wonderful thing!" father replied. "Here's one town in Mexico with a name that is pronounced exactly like it is spelled."

"Come up to my house tomorrow night," said Hardpeck. "I'm going to celebrate my golden wedding."

"Golden wedding! Why, man, you've only been married three years!"

"I know it; but it seems like fifty."—Home Club.

"Is Jones a friend in need?"

"Yes, he's always in need."—Answers.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
exactly meet the need which so often arises in every family for a medicine to open up and regulate the bowels. Not only are they effective in all cases of Constipation, but they help greatly in breaking up a Cold or La Grippe by cleaning out the system and purifying the blood. In the same way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Rheumatism and other common ailments. In the fullest sense of the words Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are
A Household Medicine
W. N. U. 1091

THE PERFECT SPELLER

Test Him By Having Him Write This Jungle From Dictation

One occasionally comes across a superior person who tells you he can easily spell any word ever printed in a dictionary. If ever you meet this type of man just ask somebody to dictate the following jumble to him and see how many mistakes he will make:

"Antinous, a dissipated, desiccated physicist, was peeling potatoes in an embarrassing and harassing way. His idiosyncrasy and privilege was to eat mayonnaise and mussels while staring at the Pleiades and seizing people's tricycles and velocipedes. He was an errant, pusillanimous bedstead on a picayune jamboree. He rode a palfrey stallion and carried a salable papier mache bonquet of asters, phlox, mullein, chrysanthemums, rhododendrons, fuchsias and nasturtiums.

"He wore a chevy peagleshent turquoise paraphlertalia, an ormolu yashmak and astrakhan chaparejos. He drank crystal lymph and disagreeable curacao juleps through a sieve. He stole some moneys and hid them under a pedaler's mahogany bedstead and mattress.

"Like a fiend in an ecstasy of gayety I rushed after him into the maelstrom or melee, and held him as in a vise. I could not leave him, however, and he addressed me, with autocracy, in the following limbecile words, which sounded like a soliloquy or a superficial paean on an oboe: 'You are a ratsole lunamoth, a salaaming vitier, an equestrian cyclopedia and a homicides daguerreotype.'"—New York Mail.

Very Cautious Birds

Alice Joyce, star in motion pictures, had an experience with a little negro girl a few days ago, which brings a chuckle wherever it is repeated.

Miss Joyce was on her way home after an arduous day's work. A little colored girl crying against a telegraph pole aroused her sympathy. The charming star approached the girl and inquired the cause of the trouble. The child replied that her aunt had just driven her from the house.

"Where is your father," asked Miss Joyce.

"Nevah had no pappy," was the reply.

"Well, where is your mother?"

"Dah," was the laconic answer.

Miss Joyce was touched. "Dead," she replied, pityingly.

"Wish! she done died befoah ah was bo'n!"

Yankee Doodle first visit to the Victoria Falls)—Waal, I always reckoned that Niagara Falls was the last word, but compared to these they are nothing more than blooming perspiration!—London Opinion.

The Way of the World

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson. "No, it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel, by its rig," judged it to be a—" The word was new to him.

"Barque," said the teacher.

Still Willie hesitated and looked bewildered.

"Barque! Barque!" repeated the teacher, thi. time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. And again we met the man we had met the day before. This time it was spoken to cordially, and my friend who answered coldly. Indeed, my friend came very near to cutting him dead. This time I needed an explanation of the mystery.

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A Household Medicine
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HOW TO OBTAIN GOOD DIGESTION

The Stomach Must be Toned and Strengthened Through the Blood

"The victim of indigestion who wants to eat a good meal, but who knows that suffering will follow, finds but poor consolation in picking and choosing a diet. As a matter of fact you cannot get relief by cutting down your food to a starvation basis. The stomach must be strengthened until you can eat good, nourishing food. The only way to strengthen the stomach is to enrich the blood, tone up the nerves and give strength to the stomach that will enable it to digest any kind of food, is through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The one mission of these pills is to make rich, red blood that reaches every organ and every nerve in the body, bringing renewed health and activity. The following case illustrates the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing indigestion. Mrs. W. E. Reid, Orangeville, Ont., says: "I have much pleasure in testifying to the reliability of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For several years I had suffered greatly from stomach trouble. Several doctors prescribed for me, but their medicine did not help me. After every meal I would suffer great pain, and would often be attacked with nausea. I grew weak and had almost lost all hope of ever being well again when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which were recommended to me. In these pills I at last found the right medicine, and I am once more in good health. I have much pleasure in sending you my testimonial in the hope that it will encourage some suffering persons to try this sure remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Thoroughly Equipped

Small Girl—Please, Mrs. Jones, mother wants to know if she can borrow a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen.

Mrs. Jones—So you have got a hen, have you, my dear? I didn't know your mother kept hens.

Small Girl—No she doesn't; but Mrs. Smith is going to lend us a hen that is going to set, and mother thought if we'd lend us the eggs we could find the nest ourselves.—Pearson's Weekly.

After 10 Years of Asthma Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved the only relief for one grateful user, and this is but one cure among many. Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy on the market. It has earned its fame by its never failing effectiveness. It is certain in its action as it has done for years. It is the greatest asthma specific within the reach of suffering humanity.

A Threat or a Promise?

John, a rather backward rustic, sat at one end of the sofa and his sweetheart at the other. Both minds were too full to carry on conversation, but at last the lady spoke:

"John, what are you thinking about?"

John awakened from his dreams, answered with a drawl, "Oh, jest the cadge as you are," and was surprised to get the r-ply:

"If you do I'll slap you!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Strict Sense of Duty

The touring car had turned upside down, burying the motorist under it, but the village constable was not to be seen lightly turned from his duty.

"It's no use you hiding there," he said severely. "I must have your name and address!"—Exchange.

Knew He Was Honest

A man who kept a small shop was waiting on a shabby customer early one morning. His little boy and he were alone at the time, and the shopkeeper was obliged to go upstairs for some change. Before doing so he whispered to the little chap to watch the customer to see that he didn't steal anything.

Very soon he proprietor returned with the necessary change, and the boy sang out, "He didn't steal anything, pap—I watched him!"

Rats

In America it is estimated that the number of rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive as the rats found in many of the foreign countries and are more easily exterminated. It is estimated by Professor Elliot that there are 40,000,000 rats in the British Isles. India's population is outnumbered by rats to the extent of four rats to each human being.

Aluminium Welds

The soundness of an aluminium weld may be tested in water. If bubbles accumulate on the surface within five or eight hours the mend is defective.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie, Willie?" asked his hostess.

"No, ma'am"

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"

"Oh, she wouldn't care!" said Willie confidently. "This isn't her pie."—Judge.

Manager—We'll play "Hamlet" tonight.

Star—Good gracious! Then I ought to get a shave and I haven't got a red cent.

Manager—Never mind, then, we'll do "Othello."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Try Murine Eye Remedy
If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids, Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

HEART STRAIN

Unusual Exertion May Cause It, and So May a Fit of Temper

To keep your temper is rather a good idea, and Dr. Archibald Goodall in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene, the other time the heart contracts, he said, its force would raise a weight of two pounds to the height of one foot, and it does this from 70 to 140 times every minute.

Acute heart strain was difficult to produce in a young, well nourished and healthy adult, but it was very easy to produce if the heart muscles was anaemic or poisoned, or was the seat of degenerative disease.

Running to catch a train increased the heart's work by 228 foot pounds a minute. Ascending a staircase slowly increased the heart's work by 113 foot pounds a second quickly by 152 foot pounds.

The enormous amount of total extra work done by the heart was shown in the experiment of riding a bicycle up hill, the graph of which was one inch and the length 2,904 feet. The ride occupied three and one-half minutes, and the extra work done by the heart was no less than one and one-eighth foot tons.

The heart in an hour daily would save in a year 219,000 foot pounds of work on the heart.—London Chronicle.

A Rather Novel Complaint

An English traveler once met a companion sitting in a state of the most woeful despair and apparently on the point of suicide by the side of one of the mountain lakes of Switzerland. He inquired the cause of his sufferings.

"Oh," said the latter, "I was very hot and thirsty and took a large draft of the clear water of the lake and then sat down on this stone to consult my guidebook. To my astonishment, I have only a few minutes to live. Remember me to"—

"Let me see the guidebook," said his friend. Turning to the passage, he found, "L'eau du lac est bien poisonnant." The water of this lake abounds in fish).

"Is that the meaning of it?"

"Certainly."

The dying man looked up with a radiant countenance.

"What could have become of you," said his friend, "if I had not met you?"

"I should have died of imperfect knowledge of the French language."

Nose Tip Vaccination

The young Japanese diplomat pointed to his father, the marquis.

"That's father," he said, "the old fellow with the saucer shaped scar on the tip of his nose. All Japs of the present generation have that scar."

"Yes?" said the debutante.

"Yes, it's a vaccination mark. In the old days it was compulsory vaccination first began. We Japs vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose. Why? Well, because it was a good place, where there's no movement to distort the scar. Besides, having a vaccinated scar on the nose was easily identified by the medical officers of the government. A man didn't have to take off half his clothes in order to prove that he'd been vaccinated.

"Now, the practice of vaccination has its good points, but before the modern hankering after beauty it had to go."—New York Tribune.

Snapdragon and Hallowe'en

Many of our Hallowe'en customs come to us from England and Scotland, and a most popular one is called "snapdragon," which is brought in when refreshments are served, generally at the last before leaving the house. The lights are all turned out and the platter containing the snapdragon is brought in. Why it is thus named I know not, but it is made this way: Place large table raisins quite closely and evenly on the platter, sprinkle with salt and cover with good alcohol and a most ghastly greenish white light will be the result. Pass it around the table, and each guest is to try to grab a raisin from the flame. Now, don't ask me why and wherefore regarding this strange custom, for I do not know; only, my earliest recollections of a Hallowe'en party, and I regret to say that it is many years ago, we had a snapdragon, and an English lady told me how to make it. Sometimes ghost stories are told while the dragon burns on the table.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Winning the Victoria Cross

This is the story of the act of gallantry for which Lieutenant Roberts won the V.C. at Khodagunje. After a pursuit which had continued for nearly five miles a body of mutineers had been overtaken, who faced about and opened fire upon the squadron at close quarters. Roberts saw Younghusband fall, but could not go to his assistance, as at that moment one of his sowars was in dire peril from a sepoy who was attacking him with a fixed bayonet. Roberts had nothing off with a blade and rode after the rebels and overtook them, and while wrenching the staff out of the hands of one of them, whom he cut down, was nearly killed by another man who put his musket close to his body, but the weapon fortunately missed fire, and he carried off the standard.—Cornhill Magazine.

The accomplished and obliging planist had played several selections in the hotel parlor, and the guests were discussing other numbers. One turned to an elderly lady and said:

"Now, for instance, there is Mozart's Twelfth Mass. You remember that, Mrs. Hilgrove?"

"Remember it? I should say so. Why, my husband served through the war in that very regiment!"—Argonaut.

The Eternal Marathon

"Man," declared the old fashioned preacher, "is a worm."

"And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a small space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Escaped

He was standing at the counter of a gun store waiting for a clerk when an acquaintance came in. He was one of those communicative acquaintances who catch the victims by the buttonhole and talk and talk and talk things over and over. Presently the clerk came up.

"Do you keep the Maxim silencer?" asked the waiting man.

"Yes, sir."

"Is it any good—will it stop the noise?"

"It will."

"Have you one for a large bore?"

"We have them for all sizes."

"Will they work on a repeater?"

"They'll work on anything."

"Then put one on Bill here and charge it to me."

And in the moment of mystified silence that followed, the rude man made his escape.—Indianapolis News.

Consulting His Comfort

"You encourage your boy to use slang?"

"Well, I don't exactly encourage him. But I must admit that he causes me less personal annoyance than my daughter, who is constantly criticising my grammar."—Washington Star.

Well Named

"In some parts of Brazil there are birds with bills a yard long," said the tall man.

"What do they call them?" asked the short man.

"Plumber birds," replied the tall man.—Cincinnati Equirer.

The man who saves when he has little is called stingy. He that saves when he has much is said to be judicious.

"Read the Internities"

The only large tailoring are those in which our ancestors participated. The oldest of worldars is the greatest—life. An ironclad, as each, is a commonplace beside a ship, and society merology as society is a more stupendous fact that Rome or England. The illiad is less remarkable than speech, and the aeroplane is only a noise in the sky. Landscape, the family, the nation, religion—their origins are lost in the silence of a gray antiquity. To a now—the present—is indeed sacred; but its sacredness is inappreciable to those who are circumscribed by its limits: it is reserved for minds that escape its bounds. "Do not read the times!" said Thoreau, in words that become the more memorable the less they are remembered; "read the eternities."—D. W. Firkins in, Atlantic Monthly.

Bombay's Bird Market

It is a common practice in India to keep birds as pets in captivity, parrots being the most popular for this purpose, but cockatoos, mainas (a smaller kind of talking bird), canary birds, doves and gray hawk-like birds are also frequently seen in cages. The bird market in Bombay is one of the unique sights of that city, there being offered for sale there thousands of birds, chiefly from India and the east coast of Africa, especially Zanzibar.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Mr. Benham—Why did that woman keep you standing at the door for half an hour?

His Talkative Wife—She said she hadn't time to come in.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, LIMITED
PRAIRIE HARVESTER OIL

THE BEST FARM LUBRICANTS
Proved best by years of use.
PRAIRIE Harvester Oil
The most durable oil for farm machinery. Unaffected by changes in temperature. Will not gum or corrode. Reduces friction to a minimum. A splendid lubricant.

STANDARD Gas Engine Oil
Meets all requirements for a cylinder oil for gasoline and kerosene engines. Lubricates properly under all conditions, practically free from carbon. Equally good on external bearings.
Recommended by the leading engineers and engine builders.

Premier Gasoline
Renown Dynamo Oil
Capitol Cylinder Oil
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Toronto	Montreal	Winnipeg	Vancouver
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Concrete Tanks and Troughs Never Rot or Leak

THE most practical tanks, whether for water or sewage, are built of concrete. They never rust, rot, dry out or leak. They never need new hoops or paint. They last a lifetime and seldom require repairing, which makes them the cheapest tanks that can be built.

Clean, Sanitary Watering Troughs
are just as necessary as the animals that drink from them. The farmer's best interests are being served when his stock is insured a plentiful supply of clear, clean water from a trough that is permanent and sanitary.

"What the Farmer can do with Concrete" is the name of a handsome free book that tells all about concrete tanks, watering troughs and other uses of concrete that will save every farmer many dollars. Write for it to-day.

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503 Herald Building, Montreal



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THE OYEN NEWS
OYEN, ALBERTA.

A paper published every Thursday, in the interests of Oyen and the surrounding districts.

Subscription in Canada $1.00 a year. United States and Foreign, $1.50 a year.

Chas. L. Dunford, Editor.

Legal Notices, are published at the rate of twelve cents a line for the first insertion and eight cents a line for each subsequent insertion, measured nine lines to the inch, including heading.

Classified Ads, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale etc. are published at the rate of eight cents a line for the first insertion and four cents a line for each subsequent insertion, with a minimum charge of 50 cents and 25 cents respectively.

Local notices, not coming under the head of classified ads., will be charged for at the rate of two cents a word.

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Accounts are rendered monthly and are due when rendered.

Changes for Display advertising must be in this office by Tuesday noon for publication in the following Thursday's issue.

OYEN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Aug. 2nd.

Sunday School	2.30 p. m.
Preaching Service	7.30 p. m.
Brays	11 a.m.
Excel	3.30 p.m.

Rev. Geo. A. Steele, Pastor

Wedding

Healey—McCabe

The marriage of Mr. Felix Healy and Miss Catherine McCabe was solemnised at the Sacred Heart Church last Sunday, by the Rev. Father Russell. Owing to some change in the arrangements the wedding took place previous to the holding of Holy Mass instead of after, as announced in our issue of last week.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Kenny, and Mr. J. Langevin acted as best man. During the celebration of Holy Mass, Mrs. Healy sang a sacred solo, which delighted all present at the service.

Dance at Mr. Kuich's Place.

Given In Honour of Mr. and Mrs. F. Healey.

On Monday night Mr. J. Kuich's place presented a very gay appearance when all the neighbourhood of thirty six friends of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Healey attended the dance given in honour of the newly wedded couple.

The dance was continued till well into the small hours of the morning and from all accounts a very enjoyable time was spent by those present. The excellence of the refreshments brought forward nothing but the most favourable comments.

Baseball

continued

Third Inning.—M.M. Alexander, Hilts and Bickett out, one, two, three. No runs.

S.M. Watrous out. Higgins smashed out a two bagger, but was caught stealing at third. Mander safe on first. Rennie out. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—M.M. Hoskins safe on first. Thomson out Hoskins stole second. Morrison slugged out two base hit which brought Hoskin home. Whitlock smashed his bat when he drove the ball to centre field for a two bagger; Morrison getting home on the hit. Barber out. Finnerty out. Two runs.

S.M. Irving out. Fisher walked to first, and stole second. Church walked to first. Fisher went to third, and Church to second, on wild throw. King walked to first. Morrison out, Fisher stole home; Watrous drives out a two bagger, which brought Church and King home. (Alexander, in centre field nearly turned a somersault while fielding a ball. His astonishing agility was wildly cheered by the crowd.) Higgins fanned. Three runs.

Fifth Inning.—M.M. Alexander walked to first. Hilts out. Alexander stole second. Bickett walked to first. Alexander out stealing. Bickett stole second. Hoskins drove out two base hit which brought Bickett home and then stole third. Thomson got to first, on four balls. Hoskins stole home. Morrison out. (Brilliant catch by H. E. King in the right field. Two runs.

S.M. Mander walked, and stole second. Rennie singled and brought Mander home. Irving took first on balls. Rennie stole third, Rennie got home on wild throw. Fisher took second on wild throw. Fisher out. Irving stole third. Irving got home when Finnerty failed to hold wild throw. Church out. Three runs.

Sixth Inning.—M.M. Whitlock fanned. Barber drove out a two base hit, and stole third. Finnerty out at first. Barber reached home stealing a double play. Alexander walked to first but was caught stealing. One run.

S.S. Morrison took base on balls. Watrous smashed out a home run. Higgins fanned. Manders fanned. Rennie took base on balls. Irving brought Rennie home and held third by a long drive to centre field. Fisher walked to first. Irving stole home. Fisher stole second Fisher got home on Church's single. Game called off on account of darkness. Five runs.

The score by innings—

Married men	0	1	0	2	2	1		6	
Single men	1	2	0	3	3	5		14	

Considerable interest was shown in this game and when the teams next meet a record crowd is anticipated. After the game a report was in circulation that the game would be protested as a married man played for the single men. This, however was not the case. Rumours have been in the air for some time past about the gentleman in question, whose name it is not necessary to mention, and on more than one occasion his friends have been prepared to charivari Mr. Higgins and his bride, in regular western fashion. (We did not mean to tell you the gentleman's name, but no doubt you would have guessed it. (Ed.) The efforts of his friends have all been wasted and Mr. Higgins assumes an inscrutable countenance whenever the subject is broached. Mr. Higgins has not taken us into his confidence but we believe with many others that it will not be long before he joins the ranks of the married men.

Dimensions of The New Shamrock

The mast stands 182 feet above the deck. Above this a club topsail can be set bringing the sail twenty feet higher. The boom is ninety feet long and her gaff sixty five feet long. The yacht is capable of carrying a spread of canvas over ten thousand square feet.

The Shamrock is built to be a reaching yacht and it is expected that she will be wonderfully fast with the wind over her quarter. Experts are of the opinion that she will give an exceptionally good account of herself in spite of the big penalty incurred on account of quarter beam measurement.

The Shamrock left Falmouth, England, on the morning of July 21st and arrived at Horta Fayal, Azores on Tuesday. According to those on board Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht proved herself to be an excellent sea boat. Whenever weather conditions permitted the challenger travelled under her own sail but when the wind died down, her convoy the Erin, would take her in tow.

Mme. Caillaux Is Acquitted

Mme. Henriette Caillaux was acquitted on Tuesday night of the murder of Gaston Calmette the editor of The Figaro. The trial which lasted nine days was full of sensations culminating in the wildest tumult when the jury brought in its verdict after about fifty minutes deliberation.

War Declared

War has been declared between Austria and Servia at Vienna, July 26th. Diplomacy look to Sir Edward Grey to prevent a general European war.

Do you want a First Class Calf As a Premium?

At Sudden View farm Mr. Whitlock has a splendid Shorthorn and Ayshire calf growing up. We are going to give this calf away on the following conditions on August 0th.

On July 0th. we will take a bunch of shingles from the pile, and securely box it so that no access may be had to it in the interval.

With every purchase you will receive a bill which is numbered. For each five Dollars of your purchase for cash you will be entitled to a guess at the number of shingles in the bunch. For each Ten Dollars paid on account or on your note you will be entitled to a guess, or for the payment in full of any account which does not amount to Ten Dollars. Your guess will be marked on the back of the bill you get.

The person guessing the correct number of shingles which are in the bunch, which will be counted on August 0th., will get the calf. In event of more than one absolutely correct guess the first sale slip having correct guess will be the lucky winner of the calf.

The Whitlock Lumber Co. Ltd
M. McDONALD, Manager.

THE
ALBERTA HOTEL
OYEN, ALBERTA

Rates, $1.50 & $2.00 a day
Good Meals Good Service
Steffensen & Bickett,
Proprietors

ALBERTA LIVERY,
FEED & SALE STABLE

Carting and Draying
at all times
Terms Reasonable
J. McKenzie, Proprietor.
OYEN, ALBERTA.

Fresh Meat

Our business is both retail and wholesale. We can supply you with any quantity from a chop to a whole carcass, and in buying from us, you are assured of best quality.

Fresh B. C. Fish

Shipments of fresh B. C. Fish are coming in regularly and we invite you to give same a trial.

Hides and Live Hogs

We buy hides and live hogs and pay the highest market prices.

Westby & Wilson
The Meat Market. Oyen, Alta.

Lots For Sale
IN
ATHABASKA LANDING

6 Choice residential lots going at genuine bargain prices.

Single Lots $150.00

Terms will be arranged for sales of two or more lots.

Athabaska Landing Real Estate will prove to be a good investment.

For information, call at Oyen News office

Play Pool
AT THE
OYEN BILLIARD HALL.
Now Under New Management.

Cigars, Cigaretts,
and Tobacco.

J. A. ODDEN, Manager.

Save Your Stock

Try Dr. J. K. Spooner's Remedy. A sure cure for Colic, Fevers, Destemper, Inflamation, Coughs, Chills, loss of appetite or energy.

Look for trade mark on bottle.

$2.00 per Bottle. Put up only by

Dr. J. K. SPOONER, V.S., D.V.D.,
Fairacres, Alta.

We Make the Following

Special Offer:-

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY !!

$1.50 The News for one year and 100 Envelopes printed with your name and address. . . . **$1.50**

$2.75 The Oyen News for one year, The Daily Free Press for one year and 100 Envelopes printed with your name and address. **$2.75**

We can offer generous Clubbing Rates with nealy all the leading papers. When subscribing to the News get the List.

We want some good live correspondents in the outlying Districts.

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPT.

IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

We guarantee satisfaction in our work and our prices compare favourably those of any Western office.

Leave your order with us.

CLARK'S SOUPS



Delicately flavoured—Highly concentrated.

WHY WORRY! Choose your variety and ask your grocer for "Clark's".

A Real Leave Stimulator

GOLD WATCH FREE.



A stimulatorest concerns offer from an established firm. Write Dept. 1 Windsor in thousands of people all over the world. Don't go to a boys advertisement. Your watch may be a high grade watch. Write now, enclosing 10 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' or Gents' Watch Charts, and particulars paid to wear with the watch, which will be given free with watch. Don't be interested in watch, should you take advantage of our offer.

Just send this offer to your friends and get them to send 10c. We trust you to do this and when you have collected the 10 cents we send to be sent to you and 25 cents to-day and earn a Free Watch. You will be astonished. WILLIAMS & LIGHT, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. 149), 69, Gracewell Road, London, E., England.

POISONOUS MATCHES

In less than two years it will be unlawful to buy or use poisonous white phosphorous matches

Everybody should begin now to use

EDDY'S NON POISONOUS "SESQUI" MATCHES

and thus ensure safety in the home

CHILDREN TEETHING

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

USED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

HERSALIST

Alver's Restorative Herb Capsules No. 3. Female Laxative Regulative Nerve Tonic Compound, Price $2.00. Write O. P. Alver, 501 Sherbourne St., Toronto.

PATENTS

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., head office, King street east, Toronto, Canada.

Diplomatic Letter

The wayward young man, broken in health, was sent to the southwest to recuperate. He was in jail for stealing a loin quarter of beef. He wrote home: "Dear Father—I've picked up some flesh since I came here, but am still confined to my room. Please send me $100."—Exchange.

The most obstinate corns and warts fail to resist Holaway's Corn Cure. Try it.

Flad Values

A pound of parsnips only gives 12 units of strength, while the same amount of skim milk will give 34 and of split peas 259.

Comparative Values

A German peasant had just lost his faithful cow. His wife became so grieved over the loss that her heart was broken and she, too, died. Scarcely was she buried when one of the neighbors came and offered his daughter, another his sister, and a third his niece, for a wife, whereupon the farmer remarked:

"Well, I can easily see that it is better to lose a wife than a cow in this town. As soon as my wife is dead a choice of half a dozen wives is offered me, but when my cow died they didn't offer me a single one."—Youth's Companion.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURE ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE DIABETES

NUMBER 23 THE PROPRIETOR

W. N. U. 1009

METHOD OF TEACHING

Wherein Our Educators Often Put the Cart Before the Horse

This simple principle (spirit before discipline) we sometimes seem to lose sight of in our education, consistently putting the cart before the horse.

In the days of the renaissance, when people had caught a vision of a new world, they studied Greek with avidity because they believed it was a path into that world. We reserve the process. We set our students to grinding Greek verbs in order that in indefinite future they may come in contact with the Hellenic spirit, when what they wanted was a touch of the Hellenic spirit to transform the Greek grammar into a book of magic.

We set them to cutting up earthworms when what they wanted first was to have their thoughts turned toward the mystery of physical life. We put them to studying Italian, trusting that in due time a knowledge of that language may prove an incentive to read Dante, never perceiving that a craving for Dante might be made the strongest incentive for studying Italian.

We red ink and blue pencil their compositions, believing, with a touching faith, that there is some intrinsic beauty in correct spelling and perfect punctuation that will appeal to the undergraduate mind, and all the while that they needed was a sense, however dim, of the wonder of literary creation.—Harold C. Goddard in Century.

Most Civilized Nation

The question "Which is the most civilized nation on earth?" is difficult to answer. Civilization is a very elastic terms and is understood differently in different times and places. In scientific attainement, education, wealth and all the things that go along with wealth the United States, Great Britain and Germany would appear to lead the procession, with some other nations closely following; but, taking all things into consideration, eliminating the sole matter of wealth, the most civilized country on earth is probably Norway. In that far northern land the ideal civilization—that is, the civilization that rests on common sense and justice—seems to have matured to a greater extent than it has anywhere else.—New York American.

Insects That Walk on Water

Insects that walk on the water by means of pneumatic floats are the familiar water and the pond skater or spider. Not many people know why they can walk on the water. The pond skater really walks on pneumatic floats. There are tiny hairs on the feet of this insect, and the fluid that cannot be seen, that are arranged to collect air. The amount collected is and about these hairs is sufficient to allow the insect to float or walk upon the surface of the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cuplike depression or tiny pit in the water. The foot does not sink because the air collected between the hairs on the foot prevents the water from wetting it. So the insect is really wet. The hair keeps a layer of hair between its body and the water. It looks like a white pearl when below the surface. The scientific name of this curious insect is the Velia currens.—Chicago Tribune.

Lightship Risks

It would seem that the perils of a lightship crew in a gale exceed even those of a lighthouse keeper. Mr. Talbot, in his "Lightships and Lighthouses," gives an example of the havoc played by one Atlantic wave in the case of the lightship that guards the terrible rocky fangs known as the "Seven Stones," which lie between Land's End and the Scilly Isles:

"Once a wave tumbled aboard, crashed a man against the pump, knocked him half senseless; picked up the lifeboat and threw it against the deckhouse, and in so doing caught another member of the crew, mauling his thigh badly in passing. Two out of the seven men forming the crew were thus put hors de combat by a single wave."

The lightship is a British idea, and the first ever used was placed in the mouth of the Themes in 1713.

Peculiar Japanese Rite

Segitera temple, in the province of Ise, Japan, is the scene each July of a peculiar rite celebrating the friendship of Acalasatha, the faithful servant of Buddha. The rite is known as "goma" (a corruption of Sanskrit "homa") or "burning." Buddha taught that the cause of suffering is desire, and therefore the object of every true pagon, a Japanese sect of Buddhism, kindle a fire to consume all human desires, at the same time offering prayers to Acalanatha. In one matter the rite may be said to defeat its own ends, for it attracts a crowd of farmers full of desire to obtain embers or ashes from the fire which is supposed to have consumed all desires. The tradition is that the possession of an ember or ashes from the sacred fire insures the farmer good crops the next autumn.—Argonaut.

Hard To Miss

"I oversaw and overheard this delightful little things in an alley running north from Main street the other day," says a more or less cryptic correspondent. "Two boys were fighting. One was a very fat boy and the other was very skinny. The thin one had a backer, however, who seemed to know every wise to all the technicalities of the manly art of self defense.

"'Hit him in the solar plexus, kid,' shouted the second. 'Hit him in the solar plexus, an' you'll put th' big tub out!'

"'Where's his solar plexus at?' panted the thin one.

"'Aw, hit him anywhere—you can't miss it!' answered the backer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After the company had gone Mrs. Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?"

"I meant," said Mr. Mason, discretly moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

Two Readings

A well known Parisan antiquary while on his holidays in Normandy came across an old farm which had a curious carving in the form of an armorial bearing over one of the stable doors. Beneath the carving was a wooden bar inscribed with a date. Examining it closely he found the latter to be 1061. All his antiquarian passions were aroused, needless to say, and after some haggling he purchased him the carving for quite a nice sum. The next da. the farmer brought the trouvaille to the antiquary's villa. "This isn't what I bought!" exclaimed the purchaser. "It bears the date of 1061. I don't want it." "Excuse me, sir," replied the farmer, "it's the same, right enough. But the farmer who recently repaired it replaced the bar upside down, and I thought I ought to put it right for you." The antiquary was sporting enough to let go back on his bargain, but the facts of the case do not seem to speak highly of his antiquarian knowledge.—London Globe.

Pills For Nervous Troubles.—The

stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suffers a healthy action the result is manifest in disturbances of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

Solid Granite

The inquisitive traveler kept poking her head out the window in addition to the great annoyance of the conductor who several times stopped to warn him about the danger. At length he tapped the careless one on the shoulder and said:

"Pardon me, but this time I must insist that you withdraw your head."

Insolently the traveler spoke back for his trouble without complying with the request:

"Why?"

"Why," said the conductor, nettled, "we are coming to a bridge, and I don't want any of the girders damaged by your head."

And then the head came in.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Japan Censors Books

In Japan the censorship of novels is not exercised by the libraries, but by a government official who is empowered to prosecute offending authors as well as forbid the sale of the books. Not long ago the author of a Japanese novel called "The Great City" was brought before the courts for giving too realistic a description of life in Tokio. His counsel used the old arguments about the indefensible rights of literature and the ennobling influence of everything by art. But he was given against the author. Even some of Mollere's works have been forbidden to circulate in Japan, the ground of offense being the lack of respect shown by wives toward their husbands and by sons toward their fathers.

Verlaine and the Burglars

According to a contemporary, a Parisis beggar, seeing an old man about to give him a halfpenny, showed an contempt for the gift by taking a silver coin from his own pocket and bestowing it on the almsgiver. The poet woke up to find a couple of burglars in his room. Shortly before he had been driven by poverty to sell every stick of furniture and was reduced to sleeping on a sack. His visitors were so touched by this evidence of dire poverty that they gave him a franc apiece and took their departure. Unfortunately, Verlaine had to admit when he related the story, "both the coins were bad ones."—London Tatler.

Water From the Yangtze

There is a saying in China that to make a perfect cup of tea you must take leaves from Mingshan and water from the Yangtze. No one supposed the actual turbid river water to be meant, but no one could explain the proverb until De Rosthern, who wrote an interesting treatise on Chinese tea, solved the problem or thought he did.

De Rosthern was once crossing the Yangtze near its mouth, at Chenlang, when he saw some men in a boat dipping water into buckets. He inquired why they did that and was told that at the bottom of the lake there was a spring, remembered since the time when the present river bed was dry land, and that this spring alone was highly esteemed in cookery. Here, then, he concluded, he had found that special water of the Yangtze which, with Mingshan leaves, made the best cup of tea in the world.

Malaproprian

Visitor—Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of golf.

Mrs. Richquick—Goodness, yes! It is perfectly disgusting to see him clean it.—Judge.

The Dragon Fly

Perhaps the most wonderful of all insects is the dragon fly. It goes through the air at the rate of sixty miles an hour and can stand perfectly or can change its course backward or sideways without lessening its speed or changing the position of its body.

At the Concert

"Why do so many people yawn all at once just now?"

"Didn't you notice that the critic over there in the front row yawned first? Everybody else wants to show that he, too, is a musical sharp."—New York Post.

The teacher had written on the blackboard the sentence: "The toast was drunk in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the mistake. Little Tommy waved his hand frantically, and going to the board, scrawled the correction, "The toast was eaten in silence."—Western Mail.

Customer—I want something for fleas.

Drug Clerk—Why don't you get a dog?—Judge.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to little ones. The complaints of that season which are cholera infantum, diarrhoea and dysentry come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is really ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they do come on suddenly to cure them. No other medicine is of such aid to the mother during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

High Finance

"Neddy is an awfully good natured fellow, but he has one failing. You can always touch him for a loan, but if you lend him some money he invariably forgets to repay it."

"I know, old top. Whenever he owes me some money I never ask him to repay it. I just borrow it back in installments."

"I've overdrawn my account $10."—New York Sun.

It Shocked Dickens

Survivors of great railway accidents do not readily forget the experience. Charles Dickens did not, when on June 9, 1865, a train fell through the bridge at Staplehurst, England, and the carriage in which he was traveling, hung over the side. He acted with great coolness and courage, helping to extricate the wounded and then scrambling back to rescue the manuscript of "Our Mutual Friend." But, though uninjured, he never recovered from the shock. Afterward, when traveling, as his daughter relates, "he would often suddenly fall into a paroxysm of fear; clutch the arms of the railway carriage, large beads of perspiration standing on his face and suffer agonies of terror." Dickens died on the anniversary of the accident, five years later.

A Slur at the Cuisine

"It's a pity there weren't cooking schools in the time of Adam and Eve."

"Why?" asked his wife.

"I don't believe Adam would ever have eaten that apple if Eve had baked it in a pie."

Insanity

There has never been a satisfactory definition of insanity—the best, that of Sir William Hamilton, that it is "the paralysis of the regulating or legislative faculties of the mind," leaving us far from being satisfied. Like sleep, like dreams, like life itself, insanity is a mystery that one must understand. Its causes lie in the "De profundis" that no science has as yet explored.—New York American.

"Say, have you forgotten you owe me a hundred francs?"

"No, not yet; give me time."—Pele Mele.

Salt and Fresh Water Lakes

Fresh water lakes are always only expansions of rivers, due to the particular topographical configuration of a valley. They are all characterized by the fact that the water that they receive runs out either continuously or intermittently and that the chemical constitution of their water remains constantly the same as that of the streams and rivers of the same region. Salt lakes, on the other hand, are always closed basins, without outlet, and their water is removed only by surface evaporation. These facts being well understood, we see at once why the former lakes contain fresh water and the others salt water. Water is nature's great solvent. Hardly a single substance, simple or compound, escapes its dissolving action. Consequently the water that flows over the earth's surface or in its depths contains constantly in solution substances that finally accumulate in the great common reservoir, the ocean, whose mass, removed only by evaporation, becomes more and more charged with saline matter.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of Liniments and they did me no good.

One bottle of MINARDS LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM.
Rossway, Digby Co., N.S.

On the Domestic Voltage

"Wire you insulate?" the electrician's wife inquired when he made his appearance at 3 a.m. Whereupon he explained that he had become thirsty and had to make a short circuit.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

The electric fan was invented by an electric engineer, to whom the idea came while experimenting with a propeller for an electric boat.

He—You look to me older than you said you were.

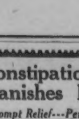
She—You can't expect me to remember age. Why, it's altering all the time.—Fliegende Blaetter.

African teakwood is renowned for its indestructible qualities. It was used to an enormous extent in shipbuilding and many ships built of it are still in existence more than 100 years later; most of the famous East Indiamen were built of teak. The wood is very heavy and hard; its weight is from 42 to 62 pounds per cubic foot, whereas pine only weighs about 30 pounds per cubic foot. Teak is easily worked, but the large quantity of silex contained in it necessitates extra hard tools and even then they are subject to rapid wear. The wood contains an oil which prevents nails driven into it from rusting.—American Machinist.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.



Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. *Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.*

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A Hearty Welcome

Mrs. Clay telephoned to a friend that she would come down and spend the day.

"Well, here I am," she exclaimed cheerily as the little daughter of the hostess opened the door.

"Yes," replied the child; "I'm glad to see you, and I know mother will be glad, too, for she said this morning when you phoned that she was thankful she was going to have the visit over with."—Lippincott's.

Splinters and Finger Nails

When a splinter gets under a finger nail it is often very hard to draw out. In such a case if a cold water bandage is put round the top of the finger and then kept wet and cold it will in time both draw out the splinter and keep the finger from festering.

Hard Luck

Husband comes in to find his wife turning everything topsy turvy.

"Gracious, Isabel; What are you doing?"

"I just received a telegram from Aunt Jane saying she'll be here at 6.30, and I can't find her photograph anywhere."—Chicago News.

Tongue Charms

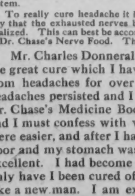
The tongues of animals have been and still are in some parts of the world favorite amulets. A tongue cut from a living foe is said to ward off disease of all kinds, but as the person carrying one will surely die if he happens to meet a fox at any crossroads the charm is seldom used. The tongue of the vulture plucked out with iron and hung about a man's neck in a new cloth will bring him what he desires, and some East Indians believe that if they do not bite off the tip of the tongue of any wild animal they kill they will not have good luck in hunting.—London Tit-Bits.

Cohen—Hands up, or I'll shoot!

Irish-settled Burglar—Fifty dollars for de gun!

Cohen—Sold!—Gargoyle.

Constant Headaches From Exhausted Nerves



Appetite Poor—Digestion Bad—Daily Grew Weaker—Lost Faith in Medicine

Headache is a symptom and not a disease in itself. True, relief may be obtained by the use of powerful opiates but the shock to the nerves is tremendous and the result a further weakening of the system.

To really cure headache it is absolutely necessary that the exhausted nerves be restored and revitalized. This can best be accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The benefits are both certain and lasting, for by building up the system the cause of trouble is removed.

This has been proven in many thousands of cases and we cannot do better than quote here the letter from Mr. Donneral, who suffered almost constantly from headaches for two years. Doctors did their best to cure him but in vain. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food made a perfect cure because it removed the cause.

Mr. Charles Donneral, Kleinburg, Ont., writes:—"I wish to communicate to you the great cure which I have received from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was a sufferer from headaches for over two years. I took medicines from physicians and yet the headaches persisted and I was rarely free from them. About a year ago, I saw one of Dr. Chase's Medicine Books, and I thought I would try his Nerve Food. I did so, and I must confess with very little faith, but after I had taken a box, my headaches were easier, and after I had taken two boxes they left me. My appetite was always poor and my stomach was bad, and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion is excellent. I had become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but now not only have I been cured of all them, but my strength is growing once more, and I feel like a new man. I am exceedingly grateful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for curing me. I give this testimonial with great pleasure as I hope thereby some other sufferer from headaches will be induced to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and will be cured."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

IS A TRIUMPH OF MODERN DEMOCRACY

A COUNTRY WHERE WOMEN HAVE FULL FRANCHISE PRIVILEGES

The Norwegian Government Said to be a Model For All Nations, and Has One of the Most Democratic Forms of Government in the World.

The Norwegian people boast that they have one of the most democratic forms of government in the world. The Storting is in close touch with everyday affairs, and there can be no strong expression of public sentiment that it not at once reflected there. All men and women over twenty-five years of age who have been at least five years in the country, provided they are not paupers, bankrupts or ex-convicts, are allowed to vote; and women as well as men are eligible for the Storting.

When an election takes place the Norwegian electors must choose, in addition to the direct member, a vice-deputy member to take his place should the representative be at any time unavoidably absent from the Storting. For each seat contested each party may put forward one candidate and one vice-deputy candidate. The voting, both for member and deputy member, takes place on the same day and, although it seldom happens, it is possible for a Conservative deputy to be returned with a Liberal member, and vice versa.

Members of the Storting are paid at the rate of 3000 kroner ($830) per year for ordinary sittings, but if called upon to attend for any extra period an additional payment is made of 12 kroner a day. In addition to the cash payment there are also special privileges such as free doctor and nurse in case of illness and free travelling on the state railways. The demands made upon a Stortingsman are heavy. Each member must attend sittings regularly and vote upon every question. He is not allowed to absent himself unless he can give an adequate reason, or unless he has first obtained the permission of the Storting. If he is unavoidably absent, then his deputy must be present. The deputy has no direct payment for his services, but receives a share of the member's salary at the end of the year, the amount depending upon the number of sittings he has attended.

Local government in Norway is largely administered by town councils and rural district councils, but in addition, a rural district usually consist of several parishes, each of which has its own parish council, and the districts in each county form a unit of their own, the county corporation. The municipalities have not quite local autonomy, but they have very large powers, and only in certain cases have they to apply to the prefect or to the government concerning measures which in order to become valid require the approval of either of these authorities. The outstanding feature of Norwegian local government is the fact that it is simplified as much as possible and that each department has its own clearly defined and separate duties. There is very little overlapping, the educational, the poor law, the health and the other local administrative bodies do not come in conflict with each other as they do in some countries. We cannot say that local government is perfect, but it is fairly efficient. This is doubtless due to the fact that the different departments have not to deal with vast numbers of people. The poor law officers generally know personally almost every individual who applies for relief, and they have generally a personal knowledge of the history of each case with which they are called upon to deal.—London Times.

BLIND CAN READ PAPERS BY EAR

Type Reading Octophone Has Been Greatly Perfected by its Inventor Fournier d'Albe

It is now possible for a blind man to read by the ear, owing to the improvements in an electrical instrument which was first shown by Fournier d'Albe at last year's British association meeting.

The instrument has as its basic principle the peculiar property of selenium, by which the strength of an electric current passing through it varies with the amount of light. It is connected with a telephone receiver, and according as more or less light falls on the selenium so does the electric current passing through the receiver vary, and consequently the sounds heard in the receiver vary.

By throwing a powerful light on ordinary letterpress, it is possible to differentiate between letters by different sounds in the receiver.

An ordinary newspaper can thus be read by the "type-reading octophone."

To Help Vessels in a Fog

An interesting experiment in navigation in the fog will be carried out by the Canadian Northern steamer Royal George. She is fitted with an apparatus enabling a vessel in the thickest of weather, without the aid of compass or sextant, to ascertain her position when she is within a radius of fifty miles of a fixed wireless station or a wireless-fitted ship whose position is known.

It is also claimed for this apparatus that should the Royal George pick up a wireless distress signal she would be able to set her course towards its source, even though the distressed vessel were not able to indicate her position.

Suppressing Opium Traffic

The third international opium congress at The Hague has reached an agreement that the international convention looking to the suppression of the opium traffic drafted by the conference as soon as the adhering powers have ratified it, despite the abstention of some of the powers.

This convention aims not only at the suppression of the opium traffic, but international traffic in cocaine and other noxious and habit forming drugs. The representatives of 44 nations have taken part in conferences on this subject, although not all of the states have signed the convention.

RURAL LIFE IN CANADA

A Plea For Improved Conditions on the Farm

(Contributed by Can. Welfare League)

Since Roosevelt's Country Life Commission reported there have been issued in the United States a number of books on the country problem. In Canada we have thought we had no rural problem. But the census of 1911 gave us a rude awakening and we find that in some respects our conditions are even less satisfactory than those in the United States.

Now a Presbyterian minister has come forward to deal with our rural life problem—Rev. John MacDougall of Spencerville, Ontario, in a volume of 250 pages, covers the whole field from economics to recreation.

He points out that the proportion of rural to total population has fallen in every province during the decade. Many causes are contributory. Among economic causes are poor farming and still more fundamental the fact that "Too small a proportion of the price paid by the ultimate purchaser goes to the farmer." The author urges the adoption of scientific and business methods, especially co-operation.

In the chapter on Social Causes of Unrest the writer shows an intimate knowledge of actual conditions. The following extracts give a fair idea of the book as a whole:

"The conditions of toil are often unnecessarily hard. Labor saving devices in the home are sometimes scantily provided, while those for the barn and field are ample. 'Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as want of heart.' Let us glance at a single illustration—the supply of water in the house. The agricultural survey of 1910 found that in Prince Edward Island ninety-seven per cent. of the farm houses obtain water from wells outside the house. All carry the water by hand. In Nova Scotia only two per cent. of the farm houses have water piped to the house. In New Brunswick ninety-five per cent. obtain water from wells and springs. In English-speaking Quebec ninety-two per cent carry water by hand. These conditions are general. This lack is due perhaps chiefly to the fact that the equipment introduced so liberally out of doors is not regarded as labor-saving by the man who has no dread of toil, but rather as a means of adding to the efficiency of his labor and thus multiplying his output. But the wife suffers nevertheless, and the daughters leave. The household science courses offered by the agricultural colleges point the way to a solution. With wider knowledge of the possibilities of achievement through fuller equipment the daughters of the farm will vie with their brothers in advance.

Conditions of toil in the fields also are unnecessarily hard. The modern crusade against occuptional disease must deliver the farmer from rheumatism and many another affilication by recalling him from the fields in rain and giving him more mastery over all the circumstances of his toil. The modern world can easily afford such relief through a fairer distribution of the profits of labor.

The problem of the farm laborer is an unsolved one in Canada as yet, nor will it be solved until greater efficiency is demanded, higher wages paid, and a home for the farm laborer and his household provided. A somewhat common custom at present is to pay a certain monthly wage—the average for eastern Canada is $32.66 per month for a season of some seven or eight months—together with board at the farmer's table and a room in his house, and also stabling and keep for the hired man's horse. I recently asked one of our leading farmers regarding the effect upon the efficiency and general character of the men of this custom of maintaining a driving horse. "They are out driving until midnight," was the reply; "the effect upon both morals and efficiency is bad. But," he added, "you can secure them on no other terms." The cottage for a home would benefit employer and employee alike. What modern industry has discovered, modern agriculture must learn, namely, that the best paid and care for labor is the most profitable.

The boarding of the hired man is often a hardship to the housewife. The custom may have national compensations. When a man of foreign nationality is hired, nothing else so effectively shapes him into a Canadian citizen. But it has personal penalties. If several men are employed the strain upon the home life is severe. I have already instanced in another connection a young Spencerville farmer whose father by the purchase of several farms had replaced thirty-eight persons by eight. Recently this young man told me of the decision to rent the farm, giving as the chief reason that his mother and sister were practically attendants upon the hired men. The home, which has everything desirable that country life can afford, is maintained, but the barns and fields are in the hands of renters; and the city claims another of that type which gives us nation-builders.

The result of conditions of labor on the farm is that there is little of that joy and pride in one's work which is essential to all true living."

LAWYERS CONVICTED IN RUSSIA

They Were Charged With Insulting Ministry Over Beiliss Trial

The trial of 25 lawyers on a charge of insulting the ministry of justice during the trial of Mendel Beiliss ended in a conviction of all the defendants. Two of them, M. Sokoloff and M. Kereuski, were sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, and the others to terms of six months each.

At the time of the trial of Beiliss the lawyers drew up a strong protest, in which it was alleged that the ministry of justice and the court at Kiev, before which Beiliss was tried, were inspired by racial and national enmity. The sentences imposed on the lawyers deprive them of their political rights, but do not interfere with their civil rights.

The best French apples are sent to market wrapped in tissue paper and separated by a thin layer of excelsior or straw. This is known as packing in "nests."

INDIAN CONSERVATIONISTS

Active Interest in Forest Protection Taken by the Indians

The Indian has frequently—and not always unjustly—been accused of criminal carelessness with fire, and to the ancestral habit of setting out fires in order to improve grazing for buffalo has been ascribed the cause of the prairies, on which trees are once more being grown. But owing to the precept and example of Dominion fire-wardens this ingrained carelessness has in Northern Manitoba, at least—been supplanted by an enthusiasm for forest conservation. Several hundred Indians last summer promised to observe every precaution to prevent forest fires, and, as the chief fire ranger writes, "The fact of no fires this summer is proof positive that the majority of them have faithfully kept their pledge." During the course of the summer sixty-three Indians voluntarily visited the chief's headquarters to discuss the plans of the forestry branch in the matter of conserving the remaining forests in Western Canada.

Many of these Indians are sufficiently well educated to serve as fire-rangers, and, following its policy of obtaining the best men possible for this work, the Dominion government has enlisted quite a number of Indians in the fire-ranging service,—for which their knowledge of the country and their enthusiasm for the work make them admirably adapted. Although the forest-fire loss on the 125,000 square miles of crown timberland patrolled by Dominion fire-rangers was very small—the area of timber burnt over being less than nine one-hundredths of one per cent. (0.09 per cent.)—yet this low loss was not a little due to the frequent showers of rain during the danger season. In order to insure safety in seasons of drought, the forestry branch proposes to install lookout stations which will increase the efficiency of the yet somewhat inadequate patrol. Already several towers have been established, enabling rangers to scan at one glance several hundred square miles of country. Wireless telegraphy has also been brought into use and from The Pas and Fort Churchill it is now possible for the rangers in these remote regions to communicate almost instantly with the forestry branch at Ottawa in matters of special urgency. This is probably the first practical application of wireless telegraphy to forest fire protection in America or elsewhere.

When Everyone Will be Wealthy

Sir George Paish, editor of the "Statist," and one of the greatest living authorities on economic problems, made a remarkable prophecy in the course of an address following the annual dinner of the Political and Economic Circle of the National Liberal club. He said:

"The economic condition of the British people at the present time is one of great strength, and the course of events shows conclusively that as the years pass by it will become ever stronger. We may now look forward with confidence to a time, in the not far distant future, when the incomes of everyone will be over the poverty line and when even the poorest will be able to participate in the great wealth we are accumulating from year to year and from generation to generation."

Can Great Britain, he asked, afford to spend the 210 millions of pounds a year which is demanded of it by the governments, and to look forward with equanimity to the large additional expenditure which will be required for social legislation during the next few years? His answer was an emphatic affirmative.

Roughly speaking, the wealth and income of Great Britain, doubled every 30 years, and he believed it to be not over sanguine to expect that about the year 1944 we shall have a national income of 4,000 millions and accumulated wealth amounting to over 30,000 millions of pounds or $650,000,000. That meant that the nation could confidently look forward to the introduction of all those reforms desired by the socialistic side of the Liberal party.

But it might be as well to enter upon such expenditures as soon as the income justified them, that is in the year 1944.

Bennett Burleigh, War Writer, Dead

Bennett Burleigh, one of the foremost war correspondents of modern times, died recently at his London residence. He served as correspondent in many wars.

A Scotchman, born in Glasgow nearly seventy years ago, he joined the ranks of the confederates in the civil war and fought through the entire campaign, being twice captured and sentenced to death by the northern troops.

Later he turned to newspaper work and reported a number of campaigns for a news agency. In 1882 he began his connection with the London Daily Telegraph, which lasted until his death. He followed for that paper the British Egyptian war and various Soudan campaigns, the French annexation of Madagascar, the Ashanti war, the Spanish expedition in Morocco, the Somali war, the Russo-Japanese war and the recent Balkan war.

For many years he was able to visit his home only on rare occasions owing to his constant service in the field.

At one time Burleigh went into politics and stood for a Scottish constituency. He was the author of a number of books.

Bennett Burleigh was well known to many Canadians and was a welcome visitor to the Canadian hut at the Bisley meeting. During the American civil war he was jailed in Toronto, accused of belligerent acts on Canadian soil. He was eventually liberated by order of the imperial government.

The British admiralty has decided to abandon the hospital ship Maine, presented to the British nation by American women during the South African war and which went ashore on June 17 in the Firth of Lorne on the west coast of Scotland. It was the opinion of the officers that the cost of the repairs of the ship would be more than the value of the vessel.

Bonnets are almost unknown in Mexico, even among wealthy ladies.

UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE IS URGED

SIR JOHN HENNIKER HEATON WANTS APPOINTMENT OF IMPERIAL POSTMASTER

The Veteran Postal Reformer Says an Official is Needed With Rank so High That He Can Insist on the Necessary Reforms Being Inaugurated.

Sir John Henniker Heaton, the veteran postal reformer whose energetic influences has produced many reforms in the British postal service, has now written to Rt. Hon. Charles Hobhouse, postmaster-general, urging the appointment of an imperial postmaster general. "Our postmasters-general," Sir Henniker declares, "have reluctantly followed rather than led their colonial colleague. Their most egregious failure has been with the cable service, which they have allowed a small combination of astute speculators to acquire control of for their own profit and to the detriment of the empire. What is wanted is a minister with rank so high and independent that he will be able to face the most penurious counsellor of the exchequer and insist on the realization of all postal, telegraphic and cable reforms, required in the interests of the empire."

Sir Henniker concludes by advocating a conference of postmasters of the dominions over seas and the United States to confer with the imperial postmaster-general on the establishment of a uniform cable rate of one penny a word throughout the British empire and the United States. Another step is to assemble the world's postmasters for the purpose of considering the institution of universal penny letter postage and universal penny a word cable when mailed from the cable station.

OIL FOR THE NAVY

Admiralty Plans for World-Wide Supply Depot System

A great scheme for the provision of oil supplies for the navy is being worked out by the British government, and in order to prevent an undue accession in the price of desirable prospective fields, the admiralty are observing great secrecy regarding the movements of their agents. The idea is that the admiralty shall establish immense stores of oil on British territory on all the main ocean highways to replace coaling stations. In order to carry out this project oil supplies are sought in territory as nearly contiguous to the proposed stations as possible, to reduce the cost of transportation to a minimum, and to establish an ample and continuous supply. British agents are now in the United States, Brazil, Persia, Canada and elsewhere prospecting for oil, but up to the present no details of their reports are available. For the Pacific oil stores California is being looked to for a supply, and this is causing some misgiving in Canada, where oil is found in paying quantities. But the fact has been demonstrated that oil is found in California in paying quantities, while the supply in Western Canada is not as general or as well exploited. Sir Owen Philipps and Lord Pirrie are said to be intimately associated with the new prospect as far as Californian oil is concerned.

Confidante of Many State Secrets

Probably the man who knows more diplomatic secrets than anybody else in the world is Leopold de Rothschild, of London, England, one of the principals of the great international banking house of Rothschild. He is the friend and confidant of every ambassador and minister accredited to the court of St. James', and continually in their company. Is it to be wondered at that he is acquainted with most moves on the chess boards of the nations?

As one of the principals of the great banking house bearing his name his position as a controller of the money market naturally makes him the most sought-after personage in London, for no great government loan can be floated without the house of Rothschild being directly or indirectly consulted.

To Leopold de Rothschild come the envoys of state for advice and guidance; often to submit to him vast schemes for the raising of money. In the development of a country, in the provision of railways, in the numerous other activities for which money is needed, Mr. Rothschild plays a far greater part than most people suspect. His bank in St. Swithin's lane, London, is an international medium for relieving nations and states of monetary difficulties.

For years cabinet ministers have consulted Leopold de Rothschild on financial questions affecting the country, and there is still an intimate, though little suspected, connection between the cabinet and the house of Rothschild.

Maple Sugar Souvenirs

On Dominion Day last year every passenger who entered a dining car on the C.P.R. received a maple sugar maple leaf enclosed in a little box with a miniature Canadian Ensign and a copy of "The Maple Leaf For Ever." In the United States each particular fruit, such as the orange, has its day, and the C.P.R. idea was to identify the Canadian National Holiday with this typical Canadian product. The Quebec government was much interested in the idea and decided to elaborate it on a still more comprehensive scale, Quebec being the province most intimately connected with the maple sugar industry. Indeed, the higher standard of purity noticeable in commercial maple sugar is largely due to the enlightened efforts of the Quebec ministry for agriculture, which directs three schools for educating farmers in the best methods of tapping, distilling and producing the sugar. This year, therefore, the Quebec government itself has taken in hand the Maple Day idea, and is itself providing maple sugar souvenirs to passengers served in dining cars on all Canadian lines, following the C.P.R. example.

TAKING THE CENSUS OF SEALS

Commission of Canadian and United States Scientists to Count the Herds

Three United States commissioners and two Canadian commissioners will spend the summer at the Pribilof islands in a study of the propogation of seals in northern waters.

The scientists chosen to represent the United States are: W. H. Osgood, of the biological department of the Field museum of natural history, Chicago; Dr. George H. Parker, professor of biology, Harvard; Edward A. Preble of the United States biological survey. All these three men are of considerable experience in the north, and are familiar with the animals found there.

Their present commissions will entail a study on the seals at their breeding grounds on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, with the object of determining the rate of propogation and whether the killing of a certain number of males each year affects the rate of propogation.

An actual census of the seals which come to the Rockies will be among the tasks of the commission. Exactly what method of taking the census and marketing the seals will be employed has not been determined, according to Mr. Osgood. In the past various methods have been suggested and used, such as shaving of the one side of the head and branding with irons.

It is estimated that the seal herd, at the time the United States acquired the islands, numbered no less than 1,500,000. This number has constantly diminished, and there has been a great variance of opinion as to the proper method of managing the seal industry. The slaughtering of seals was prohibited for a period of five years by the act of congress in 1912, except for the purpose of supplying the natives of the Pribilof islands with food.

Treaties have been entered into between the United States and Great Britain, Russia and Japan, governing the conduct of the seal industry. The government handles directly whatever skins are taken.

The first actual census of the seals taken, which was in 1912, the first season after the prohibitory law went into effect, showed the herd to contain 215,940 seals, which was estimated to represent a gain of 30,000 over 1911. The census about to be taken will indicate what rate of increase has been made under the protection of the law.

PATROL TO WATCH DERELICTS

Britain, France, Germany and United States Will Bear Expense of Undertaking

To free the North Atlantic of derelicts, the United States revenue cutters Seneca and Miami, will establish an international patrol in those waters as authorized by the International Maritime Conference in London last year.

At present the two cutters are working out of Halifax to warn vessels against icebergs which may cross the paths frequented by steamers between Europe and America. As soon as the danger of icebergs has passed, the two cutters will search for derelicts which imperil shipping. One of the cutters will make its headquarters somewhere in the Azores and confine its duty to the European end of the trans-Atlantic routes. The other will make its headquarters either in Newfoundland or Nova Scotia and limit its efforts to the American end of the well-travelled course.

Although the United States has been authorized to maintain this derelict patrol, it will be paid for by all the powers which participated in the International Maritime Conference and signed the treaty growing out of that conference. The treaty will not be effective until July 1, 1915, but by common consent the patrol is to be established this year, and the interested nations selected the United States to take charge of it.

Great Britain will bear thirty per cent. of the expense of the patrol, France, Germany and the United States each fifteen per cent., and the balance will be apportioned among powers with fewer ships in the North Atlantic.

MAKES AEROPLANES SAFE

Stabilizing Machine Will Prevent Air Accidents

Striking demonstrations of a stabilizing device for aeroplanes were made at Bezons, near Paris, by two Americans, Sperry and his son. The device which weighs only forty pounds and measures some eighteen inches across and twelve inches high, is based on a quadruple gyroscope driven by electric power generated by the engines of the aeroplane. One pair of gyroscopes work on the elevating planes and are so balanced that the moment the planes are at a dangerous angle the gyroscopes throw them back into their correct position. The other pair keep up the automatic lateral balance.

Sperry's son rose from the Seine River with a mechanic in his Curtiss waterplane. At a height of some 600 feet both pilot and passenger rose from their seats, and the mechanic climbed out on the lower plane of the machine to a point some six feet from the centre of gravity. Meanwhile Sperry was standing with both arms above his head. The gyroscopes kept the machine balanced. The mechanic then clambered to the tail of the machine. For a fraction of a second the waterplane quivered and the tail sank downwards. Immediately the balancing apparatus set to work and brought the machine back into perfect equilibrium. Five times the experiments were repeated. Then Sperry's son came down to the water in a splendid volplane which was also automatic.

Commandant Barres, Capt. Charles of the French army air corps, M. Maurin, Lieut.-Col. Renard and several other air experts were present and were greatly interested. Barres went for a trip with Sperry's son, who demonstrated an automatic rise from the water, balancing in the air and an automatic volplane down to the water.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together.

DAIRY STOCK TO HAVE RIGID INSPECTION

REGULATIONS PROVIDED FOR ERADICATION OF BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

The Dominion Department of Agriculture Authorized to Co-operate With Cities and Towns to Ensure Sanitary Condition in Dairies.

Drastic regulations are provided in the order-in-council authorizing the department of agriculture to co-operate with cities or towns for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. The aid of the department of agriculture is to be given to towns of a population of not less than 5,000 which have made provision for the licensing of dairies from which their milk supplies are drawn, these licenses to be issued only if the dairy conforms to a standard requiring ample air space in the stables, ventilation, drainage and at least two square feet of window glass for each cow.

Two years ago the test of each cow in the dairy the sale within the city or town of milk or cream shall be prohibited unless herds show a clean bill of health from sanitary inspectors. Each city or town shall appoint an inspector or inspectors to see that the cows are kept clean and properly fed and cared for.

When these requirements have been carried out by any city or town and an application made for the co-operation of the veterinary director-general, the latter shall send veterinary inspectors to inspect the dairy cows and bulls, subjecting them to the tuberculin test as well as making physical examination in each case. Cows infected with open tuberculosis and which are distributing the germs of the disease through the milk or otherwise shall be slaughtered at an abattoir under inspection or in the presence of the inspector who shall give directions as to the disposition of the carcass. Re-actors to the test are to be separated from non-reactors to the test and shall be immediately slaughtered after they have been prepared for the block by drying off and feeding; or they may be retained in the herd and no milk or cream from the herd sold until it has been pasteurized.

Provision is made for the compensation of the owners of all cows slaughtered under these regulations, the compensation to be equal to one-half the appraised value in the case of open tuberculosis, one-third the appraised value if the cow is destroyed as a re-actor at the request of the owner, the owner to be also given the salvage from the carcass provided the amount of salvage and compensation do not exceed the appraised value of which the surplus goes to the receiver general.

The regulations provide for periodical tests whenever deemed necessary by the veterinary director-general. No new cows are to be added to a herd unless they have passed the test of the department. When the successive tests fail to deter any reactor in a herd it shall be deemed healthy and the veterinary inspector is authorized to give a certificate to that effect upon request.

MENELIK STILL A MYSTERY

Even in the Capital the Facts Still Are Unknown and Diplomats Cannot Get at the Truth

The mystery of Menelik, the emperor of Abyssinia, whose death has been reported innumerable times, only to be denied, remains unsolved. W. Thesiger, British minister to Abyssinia, has reported that even in Adis Adeba, the capital of Abyssinia, the facts are still unknown. No one will admit that the emperor is dead and outside the palace there is complete ignorance on the subject.

The diplomatic corps has been unable to get at the truth, all the ministers can say is that they have not seen Menelik for years. The general belief is that the emperor's embalmed body lies in the innermost room of the Gebi.

The capital is, however, completely tranquil, and it is believed that any danger to foreigners is past.

Mr. Thesiger has just completed a three months' march along the Abyssinian frontier of British East Africa to inquire into the wounding of two British officers by raiders. He was accompanied by an Abyssinian escort over a hundred miles of lava strewn plains, where 53 camels had to be employed to carry water for the caravan. The party march to Nairoba, a total distance of 1,116 miles.

WOMEN BEHEADED

Germany Has No Senimentalism With Female Criminals

In marked contrast to the agitation in the United States against the capital punishmen of women criminals and the tolerant attitude of the British authorities toward the militant suffragettes, the fact that unsentimental Germans shows no more consideration for the weaker sex than for men in crime was evidenced recently when two women were beheaded by headsmen with blocks and axes, making four women to suffer from that fate within a few weeks.

The death sentences were executed according to the mediaeval method. Germany, of all civilized nations, is the only one to retain this custom.

DEMONSTRATES NEW RECEIVER

Great Interest In Invention Shown Before Members of Royal Society

The demonstration of a new style of radio-telegraphic and telephonic receiver, invented by Lieutenant-Colonel George Iquirer, military attache of the American embassy, created great interest at a meeting of the Royal society. The invention embodies the use of ordinary street telephone wires as antennae requiring no mast. Messages were received over long distances during the demonstration and were heard distinctly. The apparatus is cheap and simple, and can easily be adjusted to receive a number of messages simultaneously without interference or interruption.

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May 22nd., 1914.

Mr. John Ozsust, Oyen.

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(Signed) W. S. Hoover, 3-29-3.

JOHN OSZUST,
WELL DRILLER,

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FOUND—On the premises of W. F. Corrier, South ½ 23-28-3 w 4, since August 22nd., 1913, mare, black, white stripe in face which does not come down to point of nose, weight about 1,000 lbs., branded P right half circle, on left jaw, had halter on. W. F. Corrier, Benton P.O.

STRAYED—Black Mare, branded on left shoulder U U white stripe on face; 800 lbs. Any information Any information leave at this Office or with J. Prussia, 21-25-4.

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DIRECTORY.

Village Council.—H. E. King, P. H. Peterson, Wm. Bickett, James Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer. Regular meetings first monday of each month.

Board of Trade.—John Naismith, President; B. E. Kelly, Vice-President; C. L. Dunford, Secretary-Treasurer Regular meetings last Friday of each month.

Rural Municipality Cereal.—W. A. Ada, Reeve; Robert McCallum, Deputy Reeve; A. Bakken, John C. Cottrel, Truman Dell, Fred L. Warnecke, J. Howard Alexander, Secretary, Oyen. Regular meetings first Monday of each month.

Rural Municipality of Golden Center No. 272.—Wm. Pettinger, Reeve; A. T. Pierce, Robt. Gardner, Charles Wilson, Wm. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Tait. Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Green, Cereal. Meetings held first Saturday in every month.

Additional Items

Among those who attended the dance at Mr. Kuich's place on Monday night, were the Misses Roberge, Miss Alma Holt, and the Messrs. Green, McDonald and Odden.

Miss Leontine Roberge showed exceptional coolness and courage when the team driven by Mr. Green indulged in a series of abulitions when starting on their return to town after the dance. For a while the onlookers were quite alarmed for the safety of Miss Roberge and her escort but after a short delay the frightened animals were somewhat quieted and the return trip was made without accident.

Mr. H. S. Higgins left for the River yesterday in his car, accompanied by Messrs. Gordon Alexander, Wm. Alexander and Jack McKenzie.

Miss Jean Forrester of Craik, Sask., who has been spending a pleasant holiday at Seal, returned last Tuesday.

Miss B. Cates and Miss M. Cates of Fairgreen, visited Alsask last Tuesday.

Another game of baseball will be played between the married and single men to-night. H. E. King will catch for the single men in place of Higgins.

Helmsdale Items

Miss Dornan and her companion who are here on a visit from the East called at the Helmsdale post office on Thursday last, when they took snap shots of the building. They are quite charmed with our prairie life.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston was a visitor at Mrs. MacKay's last week.

Mr. W. Gilmore and family and Mr. H. Cope were visitors at Mr. A. J. Crow's place on Alberta Heights.

The large hay stacks at the Post Office and at R. F. McKenzie's indicate that there is still some feed in the country any way.

Mrs. M. J. MacKay and daughter Mrs. J. Benton and baby of Elbow, Sask., visited Mrs. A. Clark on Monday last.

Mr. Chas. Ahlgren and Mr. R. Peterson paid a visit to Empress last week.

Councillor T. Dell is improving the roads in his district to the satisfaction of the ratepayers, both as to expenditure and results.

Oyen vs. Youngstown

Special Ball Game Will Be Played Next Tuesday, On The Local Diamond.

The local ball team will play Youngstown here next Tuesday in the first game of a "best of three" series. The teams will play their regular line-up with the exception of second base, which position on the Oyen team will be filled by Peter Steffensen, while Youngstown will rely on C. Howell. The series is a result of a bet between Messrs. Steffensen and Howell who are backing their respective teams for fifty dollars a game.

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Longest.

Odden "Puts One Over" His Friends.

A report was in circulation in town yesterday that Mr. Joe Odden and Miss Alma Holt had gone into Alsask to be married. Believing the report to be true a number of their friends gathered on the station platform to meet them on their return from Alsask, and on their arrival showered them with confetti and rice and drove them over to the hotel on one of McKenzie's drays. When asked by the News whether the report was correct, Mr. Odden refused to be cornered but remarked that "The boys say so. Go ahead and publish it." When asked who the officiating clergyman was, Mr. Odden seemed to have some difficulty in framing a reply, and appeared to be enjoying the proceedings immensely.

The majority of his friends really believed that he was married, while the rest were divided in their opinion, a few, believing that the joke was on the townspeople, while the rest were undecided what to think.

This morning all doubts were set at rest. There was no wedding. Anticipating that something of the sort would happen on their return the "near married" couple decided to let their friends have their fun, with the result that the joke is on those who believed that the wedding had taken place.

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